DE PRICE'S Flavoring NEITHER SERIOUSLY HURT.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Lemon

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use

Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

came to Limestone county when He came to Limestone county when eighteen and worked out of doors, on the farm, laying brick and stone, etc., for four years, when he used the mone, he had saved, in retting an education at the Waco university. From there he returned to Limestone and to be a second to be supported by the publication of stone, and in 1570 began the publication of the New Era in that county, a paper that soon became under his management an

PORCE AND INPLUENCE. in 1881 Linestone sent him to the Sever teenth legislature, and returned him to the ne was made speaker, a position which he fired in a most creditable manner. He is id to have been the youngest man elected esition in the history of the state after his inauguration, Governor Ross appointed him commissioner of agriinsurance, history and statistics, a which he filled in an able manner p to the day of ris appointment as railroad

such are the men chosen by Governor Hogg to execute the commission law. They are all men bora out of Texas, but have lived are all men bora out of fexus, but have over in the state from their infancy or early markood. They are all men without fear or re-roach, with records that show no islomistics, and characters both public and private that are pure and stainless. They

ABILITY, HONESTY AND SINCERITY. The law they are to execute is believed to be a good one. With an able and conscientions commission and a strong and whole-some law, the people ought to feel that the strongle which they maintained for years has sof been in vain, and that whatever amelioration is possible under the circum-stances, will be accomplished by the conbined agency of the governor and the com-mission, who are in full sympathy with the law and the purposes of it.

THE LADIES TALK.

Interesting Addresses at the First Metho dist Church Last Evening.

ast night at the First Methodist church South, interesting lectures were delivered on the subject of the needs in foreign mis-sionary work by Mrs. Wightman, vicesionary work by Mrs. Wightman, vice a session in this city last week, and by Miss Marie A. Gibson, the efficient secretary of the same organization. Both of these ladies have been members of the board of missions since it was inaugurated, thirteen years ago, and consequently are the teen's age, and consequently are thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the work in fore'gn missionary fields, and the methods required to best carry out the ends sought by this excellent body. Both addresses were replete with information and good sugg attentions and advice with reference to missionary work.

PERSONAL.

R. Corrow of Hourietta is in the city, " Peyton T. Edwards of El Paso is in the

Bill Fogard of Abilene is among the West Texans in the city today.

E. J. Warner, one of Abilene's enterprising business men, is in the city. T. F. Lambert left for Chicago last night

on the Missouri, Kausas and Texas cyclone. FLJ. Ward of Breckenridge was one of the visiting Texans who Sundayed in Fort

D. D. Swearingen of Quanth is in the city. He says it requires a greater disas-ter than railroad washouts to give Quanah

Duncan G. Smith of Quanah is in the ity. Mr. Smith states Quanah is flourishag nicely and has prospects for a season of

B.F. Bridges came down from Vernon esterday. He says the people there are rently pleased over the resumption of tarough train service. The Misses Flora and Josephine Hirch.

d returned home Saturday evening via Cotton Best from Nicholasville, Ky. where they have been attending school

Baseball.

ASSOCIATION, LOCUSTILLE, KY., June 14.—Louisville-Runs, c. hais, 7; errors, 2; St. Louis-Runs, c. hais, 3; errors, 2; Batterix-Fitsgerald and Wenver, Stivetts and Boyle. inpire—Matthews. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 14—Cincinnati

- Runs, 6; hits, 7; errors, 2. Columbus-Runs, 3; hits, 7; errors, 8. Batteries-Dwyer and Vaughan, Gastright and Don-Umpire-Jones,

An Arizona Desperado Killed.

TOMOSTONY A. T., June 14.—The note desperado. Geronicio, who killed the inte sheriff, J. H. Slaughter of this county, for his vigorous pursuit and killing of some of Geronimo's confederates for train robbery and number in Senora two years ago when Express Messenger Hav was killed, was shot and killed thirty miles from Benson. Two of his companious were captured, one being shot in the thigh. A great feeling of resist exists among the inhabitants over the

Robberies at Dallas.

Special to the Capett Dattas, Tex., June 14.-Last night two successful robberies were committed here. The residence of A. J. Jasper, residing at 201 Cable street, was entered, a gold watch chain and \$114 in cash was claken. A ra'd was also made on the sleeping apartment of Mr. Cusick, corner Ross avenue and Lamar street. Here \$48 in cash was the principal thing taken. As yet no arrests have been made.

Eleven and Tweive Years Each. Special to the Gazette.

Pauls, Tex., June 14.-Pruitt McGowan. selin Toms and Sam Cookston, the three men Deputy Sheriff Whiteman was at tempting to arrest when he was killed by tookston, were tried on a charge of burgiary, theft and arson at Clarksville and received sentences agreementing for Cookston eleven years for McGewan eleven years and for Toms twelve years. Cookston has not yet been tried for killing Whiten an.

THIS IS FOR YOU. Cheap Round-Trip Tourist Tickets.

The Fort Worth and Denver City railway ets to points in Colorado.

If coast, and in comment with the Union
Pacific, one comment of the Pacific, of the Carlies the leading health and popular pleasure resorts, operates the most complete passenger equipment and is the only line running solid daily trains from Texas to the above points without change. City ticket office, 401 Main street.

EACH HAD A GUN.

And Each Shot at the Other at Riverside.

Altereation-They Met at Riverside and Commenced Shooting. Much Ade About Nothing Causes a Sensution.

Riverside park was the scene yesterday afternoon of what might have been a more serious altercation, but for the prompt in-tervention of friends of the parties inter-ested As it was, the affray was not an en-tirely bloodless one, both of those who took part in it being slightly wounded. The participants were J. Y. Baker, who runs the merry-go-round on the corner of Twelfth and Main, and Ollie Bowles, the owner of a dairy farm on the edge of town. Baker was shot in the large toe on the outer side, the ball just entering enough to break the skin, and Bowles was shot in the head, a

A GAZETTE reporter called on Baker at the fall, where he was waiting till a bond could be filled out, and got from him sub-stantially the following statement as to the cause of the difficulty

For some time past Bowles has been a frequenter of the merry-go-aroundin com-pany with a little girl, his niece, who was in the habit of going to the merry go-round, riding for awhile and then referring the owner, Mr. Baker, to her uncle, Mr. Bowles, for payment. He always paid the amount, but the last evening when Baker applied for payment for the rides of the little girl Rowles, he saw, refused to nay. litile girl, Bowles, he says, refused to pny, saying that he had given her money with which to pay for her ride. Baker then told Bowles he would give him the 15 cents, and the latter replied by telling him to put the child off when she failed to pay her fare. This Baker said he would do, and Bowles became very abusive calling him, Baker, a number of epithets that can-not be printed. Baker started back to buggy and Bowles arose and orew a gun. Baker stopped, turned round, went for his revolver, about eighteen or twenty yards away, and when he returned Bowles was gone. Baker, as he says, has intended seeing Bowles and demanding an mended seeing Bowles and demanding an apology for the abuse he received at his hands, and yesterday at Riverside was the first opportunity he had had. He straight-way accested Bowles and demanded the apology which he thought due him. This Bowles refused to make, and asked Baker what he would do about it. After some further words of an angry nature, Baker further words of an angry hature, baker drew a six-shooter and striking Bowles on the head knocked him down. He struck him a second time and the pistol went off. By this time Bowles had drawn his gun, and Baker caught his hand, holding it so as to keep the muzzle toward the ground. Bowles was struggling to raise it and the pistol was discharged twice, one shot wounding Baker in the foot as above stated. Baker chains that he had his pistol free and could have killed Bowles and he so desired, but only wished to thras! nim for the insults heaped upon him. When both pistols had been discharged the crowd rushed in and disarmed both and separated them. When Bowles got free again he started for Baker with a knife. Baker in the meantime had gotten into Peyion Madlax's buggy in company with another man owles ran toward the buggy and Bake and his companion jumped Baker taking the whip with He struck Bowles over the head with the whip, but merely stunned him. He was endeavoring to get out of Bowles'

way, being totally unarmed, when the latter was caught and held. Chief Maddox arrived a little later and arrested The above is substantially the statemen of Baker. Bowles was seen later and biof Baker. Bowles was seen later, and bis statement corroborated that given by Baker, except that he falled to mention the Baier, except that he failed to mention the episode about the little girl which happened at at the merry go-round, he merely saying that the cause of the difficulty was a personal matter between him and Baler.

Each man declares that he could have Effect that other had be so desired but in

Produce other had be so desired, but in the struggle was only trying to keep from being the victim of the shots which were

The wounds of both parties are so slight as not to prevent their appearing on the street, and both were out soon after the

LOCALETTES.

On July 4 a picnic will be given at Haver hill, ten miles northwest from Fort Worth The Arlington line cars during the sumner will run until 11 o'clock at night in or der to accommodate boating and pients parties at Lake Como.

The rain of Saturday night is said to have been of great benefit to the corn in Tarrant county, though it was hardly enough. Another shower will assure the success of the corn crop.

The summer car on the Riverside line was too heavily loaded yesterday and burned out. The carrying capacity of the

road was very heavily taxed. Fort Worth lodge No. 148, A. F. and A M., will hold its regular annual election of officers to-night. Every member of the lodge is earnestly requested to be present. Visiting master Masons are cordially invited. The meeting begins promptly at 8

The Arlington Leads. Whenever you hear of any one speaking

of getting a fine meal on she the Arlington restauce that double discounts all for a month.

Lost, a lady's gold watch, open ueen chain and monogram of the party for the

NINA VANZANDT-SPIES.

She is to Become the Wife of an Italian at an Early Date.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 14.—It is reported Nina VanZandt, who gained brief notoriety v the remarkable interest she manifested in the anarchist trial, and by her proxy marriage with August Spies, leader of the executed anarchists, is soon to become the wife of S. S. Malateo, an Italian. The prospective bridegroom. Salvator Stefano Malateo, was sent to Chicago by an influ-ential journal published in Rome, to handle the Italian department of the World's Columbian exposition. The marriage will take place in July.

A FATAL FALL.

Died from Injuries Received by Falling in a Well-A Snake Bite.

Special to the Gazette. COMANCHE, COMANCHE COUNTY, TEX. June 14.—Jack Shea, the man who fell in a well on Wednesday and broke his leg, died to-day from his injuries. A little boy, son of J. C. Huse, was bitten by a copperhead snake on Friday. While he suffered severely at the time, he is

rapidly recovering. Brakeman Killed at Waco

pecial to the Gazette. Waco, Thx., June 14.—At 1 o'clock this morning Ed M. Carlin of St. Louis, brakeman on a Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight, was killed and horribly mangled by a south-bound passenger train. Conductor Bradley was making up a cattle train and using the main trace, as the switches were insufficient. He seat Carlin back to flag Bradley nd trains. It is surmised that Carlin fell asleep, as he was cr

the wheels of the south-bound passenger of Conductor White. The remains of Carlin were interred to-day.

Intruders Must Go.

Special to the Gazette. PAUL'S VALLEY, L. T., June 14.—The militia artived here to-night. Agent Bennett and Governor Byrd will be here to-morrow en route to Paris, and will commence the ejectment of intruders.

A Philadelphia Assignment.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 14.—The woolen goods manufacturing firm of Schofield, Son & Co. of Manayunk is suriously embarassed financially, and the firm have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Scovill Schofield, senior member of the firm says the present embarrassment was precipitated by the firm's inability to take up a large quantity of its paper which fell due Friday and to-day. Preferences to cash creditors, were given to-day in filing at the court of judgment aggregating \$41,000.

Plenty of Men for the Position. An interesting story is told, and it is a true story, of a merchant who inserted an advertisement to the effect that he wanted a bookkeeper, married, of frreproachable private character, an expert accountant, one speaking French, Spanish and German preferred, to whom, reference being satisfactory, would be paid \$500 salary for the first year-less than ten dollars a week. To this advertisement, which was originally ordered inserted for a week, came the first day seventy-four answers. The

advertisement was taken out. Now here is a curious condition of affairs. The men who applied were men of education; many of them had seen the traditional better days, yet they were willing to accept \$10 a week.

The question naturally arises, is it better to teach one's sons a trade or to give them what is technically known as an education? There is a heap of thought in that, and if the material prosperity of the housesmiths and the workingmen of whatever name may be taken, on the one hand and the nervous, feverish anxiety of the educated men seeking clerical situations may be taken as an index on the other, is it not a fair inference that there is something rotten in this particular state of Denmark !-Joseph Howard in New York Press.

Vessel Ventilation.

The ventilation and disinfection of the holds of vessels is now proposed to be ac complished by an arrangement or system of tubes, which, in addition to its simplicity, easily overcomes the difficulties ex perienced in ordinary methods. According to this new plan iron tubes, pierced with numerous holes, are extended from the deck of the vessel into the hold, these be ing arranged in such a manner as to estab lish and maintain an upward and down ward draught, by this means causing a thorough ventilation of the hold and its contents, the adaptation of the apparatus for the purpose of fumigation being thus

The top of the tube, set flush with the deck, is closed, when desirable, with a cap that serews into it, this cap being so beveled as not to interfere with the passage of anything over it; and to the top of the tube when open may also be attached a windsail as a means of gathering in an additional supply of air, thus insuring more effectual ventilation. For fumi gating the vessel's hold, killing vermin, or extinguishing fire, a fluid or compound of an effective character for such purpose is simply poured into the open tube, the cap screwed on and the material left to do its work .- New York San.

Railway Booking Clerks.

Railway clerks have to pass an examination and appear before the board of directors before they receive an appointment. A certificate of birth and testimonials as to character are also required. They are then registered, and will have to wait until a vacancy occurs, which may be either in the goods or passenger department, and at any station along the line. The work of the clerical staff in the goods department is very similar to that in a merchant's office ere will be a chief clerk, perhaps a cashier, and invoice, abstract and ledger clerks. Their hours are regular, and they are a steadier lot of men than their confreres in the passenger department, and as

a rule they get married sooner. The two branches are rather inclined to hold aloof from one another. They seldom frequent the same haunts, and their taste seem to differ in the matter of enjoyment The clerical staff in the passenger depart ment consists of booking and parcel clerks but except at large stations, the latter have to take their turn in booking, so can be classed under the same head.-Cham

Cost of Pure Candy. Andrew J. Hope, who knows a thing or two about the candy business, is of the opinion that another candy manufacturer, who made the statement that pure can ly couldn't be bought for less than forty cents a pound, didn't know what he was talking about. "The statement is pure nonsense," said

Mr. Hope, "and I'll prove it. The basis of all candy is, of course, refined sugar. There is no adulteration about that, and it sells by the barrel for 41/2 cents a pound. All plain candies, such as horehound, iceland moss, molasses and peppermint, will cost the big manufacturer under one cent pound to manufacture. A good workman will easily make 300 pounds a day. which, when retailed at ten cents a pound, allows the manufacturer nearly 100 per cent, profit.

"The pure material is so cheap that, if here were nothing else to be taken into nsideration, it wouldn't pay to adulterate such candy. Pure sugar can be bought cheap, and so can pure candy."-New York

there will be a free doon will be followed by a doning admission ock this evening ed. Good order

no admission will be charged. Good or will be maintained. Evel body invited. Bare Confederate Silver Coins

Messrs, Roberts & Collins, of Carters ville, Ga., have, if they have not recently disposed of it, a coin in their possession which is only thirty years old, but is worth more than a thousand times its face value, It hears the date of 1861, and is one of four pieces struck at the Confederate mint at New Orleans before that institution was closed. The coin is a half dollar, and has the Goddess of Liberty on one side and a stalk of cane, a stalk of cotton, and the stars and bars of the confederacy in a coat of arms, with a liberty pole through it and a liberty cap on top on the other side. Of the four known specimens of this coin, one is in Meriwether county, Ga., one in Louisiana, the Roberts-Collins piece, above described, and one which sold for \$800 in New York city in 1888.-St. Louis Republic.

Excursion Tickets to Summer Resorts. Commencing June 1 the Santa Fe railway will begin the sale of summer excursion tickets to the principal points North and tickets to the princi East at reduced rates.

The quickest time from Fort Worth to Chicago and the East is made via this y and the only line runsi

et reads via the

SANTA FE ROUTE. All information as to rates, folders and sleeping-car accommodations furnished on application to C. D. LUSK.

Ticket Agent, Union depot.
WM. DOBLETT,
Ticket Agent, 816 Houston street.

HOW IT PAYS.

AN EXPERT TELLS ABOUT THE VALUE OF PRINTERS INK.

How the Gazette sold the Famous Mahoney Pasture in Coleman County-Howard and the Brownwood country.

It has been only three months ago that John Howard sounded the key-note of prog-ress in Texas, when he said the big pastures in Texas must go to make room for the man with the hoe." The first big pasture is gone, the ice is broken and many other pastures will now be cut up and will be settled by farmers who want from 160 to 320 acres or less.

John Howard came in from the Brown-wood country on Saturday, and was asked about the big sale of the Mahoney 17.000acre pasture, near Santa Anna, in Coleman

'It was indeed a big success" said Mr.

"It was indeed a big success sans and the Howard, "and do you know that printer's ink did it! About ninety days ago I began to talk about the Brownwood country in The GARRYE, and kept it up until the sale took it up until the sale tool place. I want to say that never used any newspaper but The Ga ZETTE in telling about the Brownwood country, and the results show for them-selves. Some of my friends thought I was making a mistake, but when they saw inquiries coming in from all over Texas, from Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and other states they were convinced

THE GAZETTE did it, for we hundreds of letters which con-the printed blanks published THE GAZETTE, inclosing the ngs. Then quite a number of people visited the country in person, and many of hem said they had seen the ads in Tue

Your first sale was entirely satisfactor; then?"
"Yes, in every respect. It was a complete success. Just think of it, right in what they call dull times, with financial stringency on us, a sale of 17,000 acres of land is made in two days and one-third the money paid down."
"What did the land being?"

"What did the land bring?"
"The highest price paid for farm land was \$13 per acre, the lowest was was \$4.40 per acre. Quite a good deal went at \$6.60 per acre, some at \$8 and \$9, making an average of \$7 per acre all round. There

were some one-acre tracts adjoining the own of Santa Anna that brought more of curse than the farm lands. "Tell me about the saie."

"It was a grand affair. The people began to arrive a day or two before the sale and went all over the pasture, Capt. Mahoney had made all preparations to care for 500 people, and there were that many ere. Cots were placed in the open air you know that is no objection in our lay, and all thoroughly appreciated Capt Mahoney's efforts to take care o them. It was a public sale begin-ning on the morning of June and continuing through the third. The first day's sales amounted to \$86,500, and the sales on June 3 amounted to \$20,500, a total of \$116,000. There were nearly two hundred buyers who came from Lamar county on Red river to counties of the guif; with quite a number from the of states, and as I said before THE GAZETTI brought them. Just think of the benefit this sale will be to Coleman county, to Anna and to Brownwood Santa county. A few months hence and what was a big pasture will be 200 farms. Say a family averages four, that adds 800 ole to the county as the result of a few

months work. "The Brownwood country seems to be coming to the front." "It certainty is, I can say conscientiously that there is no better country in Texas, or

any other state for that matter. Your Fort Worth people should cultivate the Brownwood country. It is as naturally tributary to you as any other section of the state and is richer than the Punhandle for the reason that it has greater diversity of crops. I never saw finer wheat and oats than grow near Brown wood, It is a great cotton country vool country and a fine hors and cattle country. In addition to all these and cattle country. In addition to all these, the fruit and pecan crops bring in great sums of money, and at Brownwood we have struck oil. The Brownwood country is indeed a land of many crops. As soon as the Fort Worth and Rio Grande is completed to Description.

Brownwood, I hope a trainload of Fort Worth people will take a trip to the Brownvery friendly to Fort Worth and will cer-tainly make you feel at home, but 1 want the excursion for your sakes, not theirs. I want Fort Worth to be convinced that there is no better land on earth than in this section, and that you have right at your doors a trade that will amount to millions annually if you will reach out for it."

"You think the pastures will go now?" "They will. One big pasture has gone and 1 will soon tell the people through the columns of THE GAZETTE how another big pasture will go The people in the Brownwood country, cat n and all, want more people to come in and they are taking the proper steps to get them. I want to say in conclusion that I appreciate the work done by THE GA ETTE and Capt. Mahoney, Smith, and those generally who are inter-ested appreciate the good work it is doing. THE GAZETTE will only edu-the people of Fort Worth to the fact that the Brownwood country is as rich, if not richer than any country tributary to it, it will be doing a great service to the people here."

All-a-Right.

She was just a little clerk in a store, a novice at the work, but very willing to be taught, courteous and obliging to everybody, and with one phrase that seemed to fill all places and conditions. When she made one of those trifling mistakes which the new clerk always makes, and was reprimanded for it by the general manager, she would listen carefully, and when he had finished would nod her head and an-

swer pleasantly, "All-a-right."
Not knowing our speech well she was chary of using it, and although she smiled on all her fellow clerks she had little to say to them. They liked her, and were at pains to tell her the rules of the house, and she would listen, and in the sweetest way imaginable utter a soft "tank you."

For the crowds of shopping women who handled her goods, and kept her taking down bales and bales of them for their inspection, she had always the one happy phrase, even when they told her they did

not want the goods, "All-a-right." One day there was an accident. Going home at the noon hour the girls stepped under a scaffolding that came crashing down upon them. Only one was hurt. The ambulance was soon there, and loving hands prepared to lift her tenderly into it, although all knew that her hurt was mortal. But she, brave little woman, looked with wide open, far seeing eyes into the blue noon sky, and as her whitening lips moved, and a smile settled on her face, they heard the quaint old phrase, her last on earth, "All-a-right."-Detroit Free Press.

Havana Sugar Market.

HAVANA, June 14 .- Owing to the fluctuations in the American sugar market during the week buyers here repeatedly increased and then lowered their offers, but notwithstanding this unsteadiness large sales were made. At the close, however, the market was quiet and rather weak. Quotations are as follows:

inclusive, 150,000 bags and 1200 hogsheads. Exposts for the same period, 103 boxes, 55,000 bags and SS4 hogsheads, of which 54,000 bags and all the hogsheads were for the United States.

An Exhibition Walk.

Special to the Gazette. Vernon, Wherefore County, Tex., June 14.—Daniel O'Leary and H. C. Richmond, the noted pedestrians, gave an exhibition at the opera house last evening. The distance waked was ten miles, and was won by Richmond in five laps. Time, I hour and 15 minutes. The two men are on their way. 15 minutes. The two men are on their way to Australia, and were detained at Vervo a few days on account of the washour

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Crops just humping, and it is feared by some that there will not be sufficient room in Hint county to store the great crops of wheat outs, corn and cotton, to say nothng of the many other products.

Heavy rains fell at Luling last Saturday night which insures the largest corn crop ever grown in Culdwell county. The tanks and water-holes were filled up and the gardens given a new start.

The farmers of Shelby county all report a fine prospect for a corn crop throughout the county. We are truly glad that the present prospects are so good, as our county stands greatly in need of an abundance of corn this year.

The shipment of fruit from Palestine has commenced for this season.

Corn is looking fine about Estacado. The heaviest rain of the season visited rosby county Wednesday night, leaving he whole surface of the country shoe top deep around Estacado, and, not content yet gave them another Thursday morning.

ill be enormous this year. Pecan ga ing proves lucrative employment for large number of people. The recent heavy rains in Lipscomb county have soaked the ground thoroughly and the water holes are all full,

The indications are that the recan cro

Barley is a success in Childress C. E. Brown has 100 acres and W. R. Stew-art has twenty-two acres that will make seventy-five bushels per acre. The Panhandle can supply the breweries of Texas with all of the barley they can use. - Chil

The continued rains will dispel the claims of the most credulous of this not being a farming country. The rains have been as frequent and as copious as anyone could

 Hale Globe. Peaches and other delicious fruits are or the market in Amarillo.

One of the most magnificent rains of the season fell Saturday at Burnett, Comanche county. Corn is siking and tasselling, and in many places will make a big yield with-

Nice showers fell last Friday and Satur-After snowers led assertings had a day evenings in Dallas county, but hardly enough for corn. A good, soaking rain would be quite acceptable by the farmers would be quite acceptable east and south of Garland.

The grape crop around San Marcos i abundant this year. The grupe crop, which is unusually fine in and around Laredo this season, is ripen-ing rapidly, and soon this fruit will be on

the market in quantities. The banana trees now fruiting in Jarvis laza attract the attention of new comer Laredo. They present a very pretty appearance.

Cotton in Taylor county is nearly knee nigh and still growing. Wheat is being rapidly harvested in Hamilton county now, and the crop is excellent Corn is booming ahead, with the prospect

of an abundant crop, and cotton is growing

Wheat shout Midlothian will make from wenty to thirty bushels per acre. Very heavy rains have fallen in Potter county every day for the past week.

dle. There is one field one mile north of the old town of Amarillo that will make at least forty bushels to the acre. The oats crop of Titus county is reported

Barley makes a fine crop in the Panhan

to be better than for years. The peach crop is good and hundreds of of early peach = are being shipped to the Eastern markets.

Another light rain fell last Friday, and on Saturday night Flatonia was visited by a heavy rain which will greatly benefit the WILLIS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, June 12

-Crops are good. A good rain fell south and west of Willis yesterday, and the farmers are happy. Pilot Point, Denton County.-Harvest is progressing well. Crops are doing well; corn is silking and tasseling. Peaches are becoming quite plentiful, and are of very

TULIA, SWISHER COUNTY, June 9.-W. R. Adams and others in the southeast part of the county report twenty inches of rain fallen during the three day's rain last week. and fifteen to twenty-five feet of water in

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, June 13.— Another heavy rain fell here to-day and storm threatens us to-night from the

CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY, June 14.-The city of Cleburne and the surrounding county for a radius of about six miles, is very much in need of rain. The remaining cortion of the county has had plenty of rain

and crops are looking splendid. VERNON, WILBARGER COUNTY, June 14 .-New oats are now on the market at 40 cents per bushel. Eight loads came in from Talmage. McHughs' threshing machine begins threshing wheat to-morrow

GRAND PRAIRIE, DALLAS COUNTY, June days since and crops are now in fine condiion. Prospect for a good all-round crop this season is at present quite flattering Harvesting of small grain and hay is progressing finely and all farmers are quite

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The school fund of this district will reach nearly \$4000 this year. A protracted meeting was begun at the Methodist church in East Sherman last

The contract for the new Hopewell Baptist church building was awarded to-day to Contractor Cloney; consideration \$3450 The Sunday school of the First Presbycian church of Corsicana will observe

children's day next Sunday.

The contract has been let for the erection of a new Baptist church at Mt. Pleasant. Last week the city school trustees of Cleburne re-elected J. H. Van Amburg as superintendent for the ensuing year. The revival meeting at the Methodist

church at Cleburne continues, with increas ing interest manifested. The Christian church at Panola is gressing finely, and will be a splendid edi-

BLOSSOM, LAMAR COUNTY, June 14 .-

The commencement exercises of the second session of Lamar college began Sunday, June 7, at 11 o'clock, on which day Rev. A. T. Spragins of Plano preached the com-mencement sermon at the Baptist church. The services were largely attended and the audience were well paid for their attendaudience were wen paid for their attend-ance by being treated to one of the most cloquent addresses ever delivered in Blos-som on any subject. On Tuesday night, June 9, Rev. A. W. Colver, president of the North Texas business college of Paris, de-livered a very learned and clo-quent address to the Francis Cleveare as follows:

Molasses, sugar, good polarization, \$2 18\text{Molasses}, sugar, good polarization, sugar, good sug

O Mores!" which reflected great credit on he author. The contest for the medal in elocution was very close between Misses Maud Hardinson, Menie Sausing, Mary Brewer and Zera Skiggs, being won by the

latter, her average being ¼ more than Miss Menie Sausing and the latter being 1¾ in excess of Miss Maud Hardinson. The medal for greatest improvement in music was won by Miss Lallie Hill, and that for attendance and deportment by Mr. John W. Hancock, he carrying that off by being one-fourth of a day in attendance more than Miss Ruth Roach. The rain Thursday night, June 11, necessitated the postponement of the final exercises to the next night, June 12, which was a concert consisting of music, mexic drill, recitations and other exercises usual on such occasions, for which an admittance fee of 25 cents was charged. The sen-timents of every one is that as a whole the exercises were well planned and well sustained throughout. The parons and public are proud of the school, and confidently expect much good from it in the future. A board of disastrons have been chosen and a constrain

of directors have been chosen and a charter will be obtained before another term begins. GRAND VIEW, JOHNSON COUNTY, June 17.—Grand View high school closed Friday with strong evidences of success i all departments. The following gol medals were awarded to students in differ ent classes: Miss Blanch Akers, Miss Della Hurley, Miss Lou Ramsey and Miss Oma Pitts. The school is about 50 per cent better than if was twelve months

Willis, June 12.—The commencement exercises of the Willis male and female col lege began Sunday, June 7. At 11 o'clock Rev. Joseph B. Sears of Galveston preached an eloquent sermon from the text: and earth shall pass away, but my word abideth forever." On Monday began the oral examination of the primary department which refleted credit both upon the teachers and pupils. At night there was an en-tertainment by the advanced music and locution classes. Space would not perm mention of all the good things our eyes and ears were permitted to feast upon; but one feature of the programme deserves specia nention, i. e., the "Sword Drill," Six-cen young ladies in lovely uniform were marched upon the stage were marched upon the stars in command of captain, Miss Annie For-ford. They first went through the field movements and were then drawn up in line and did the "sword manual" almost to per-fection, with great credit to themselves and their skillful captain. The programme was continued Tuesday by the primary music and elecution classes, and Tuesday night wit-nessed the entertainment by the literary societies, which consisted of music, recitations and reading by the young ladies, followed by a joint debate between the young gentlemen upon the subject. "Resolved that the United States adopt the system of free trade. A. E. Hemingway and G.W. McCall appeared for the affirmative, while J. J. McCuillom and J. E. Jones held the negative. The arguments evinced much hought and study and the paim of victory under the decision of the junges, reste with the afternative. Hon, John H. Kurb

of Houston addressed the society.

On Wednesday the graduating exercises began and were opened by reading scripture lesson and prayer by Rev. W. H. Le Fevre; salutatory, H. S. Kirby, Jr., essay, "Life a Voyage," Bettie Weather ford; essay, "Teachings of Nature," Molie Walker; speech, "Time Subdies," George Walker; speech, "Time Shodies, George McCall; essay, "An Evening With the Poets," Josie Robinson; essay, "Momorles of San Jacinto," Josie Powell; speech, "Our Government," J. J. McCallem; essay, "Wayside Voices," Sallie Halton; essay, "Mysteries of the Sea," lanthe Lewis; speech, "Heroes of the Civil War," J. E. Jones: valedictory, Pearl Sandel. Rev. John E. Green of Houston then stepped for-ward and made a beautiful and foreible address to the graduating class, using as basis for his address the language of Diegenes, "I am hunting an honest man." The social remion at the college noble institution of learning sends forth eleven graduates this season—four young men and seven young ladies—to battle with the "stern realities of life."

PRIOT POINT, DENTON COUNTY, June 12.—Thursday evening the closing exercises of the Pilot Point seminary were held. The people were disappointed in not hearing Hon, J. W. Bailey, who was prevented by sickness from filling his engagement. The people were well compensated hearing an eloquent address made by Professor Hayes. Two young ladies, the Misses Ragland, received diplomas, the first graduates under the present manage-ment. The examinations were most thorough, and the session closes the most

Tulia, Swisher county.-At the election for special school tax June 6, special tax was carried by more than ten to one. This will insure good schools in Swisher county. SAN ANTONIO, June 13 - The session of the state teachers' association at Austin will adjourn June 27. Through the efforts of the teachers in the San Antonio public schools, an excursion to the coast has been arranged. Big receptions will be given the teachers in Sun Antonio and Corpus Christi, where the normal is in session. The fare is less than one rate for the round trip. The state association s expected to attend in a body and will be

rnished with special coaches. WACO, MCLENNAN COUNTY, June 13 .-At a meeting of the school committee this afternoon Mrs. Willie D. House was elected superintendent of the Waco public schools for the next year. This excellent lady has given universal satisfaction at the head of in the state having a lady superintend and her schools are among the best in the

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

The next meeting of the Johnson county ginners association will be held at Clebur on the first Monday in July, at 1 o'clock

There will be a barbecue and platform dance at Pleasant Point, July 3. The artesian well at Sherman is 1300 feet ep, and boring through some very hard

It is said that the Sherman board of equalization made a shining example of the mayor and raised his property 65 per cent. The Woodmen organized a camp at Gainesville last Wednesday night with quite a number of chartered members. The Mineola city council last week lesued bonds for the purpose of boring an artesian

Roswell has incorporated. A fisher nan from the Trinity sold on the market in Kufman last Thursday a cat fish

weighing eighty younds. He was a whop-per. - [Kaufman Review. The sand-stone of Comanche county is now sought for in distant cities. Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. John Dabney and Miss Sallie Simmons at

the Baptist church at Alvord, June 18. Remember the b on ascension and ball at Como park to-

"What is the greatest bore that you encounter in your interesting line of business?" asked a conversational crank of a brisk young man who runs one of the elevater cars in the Equitable building. "The man that asks unnecessary questions," was the quick reply. "Ah, indeed?" con-tinued the unabashed crank. "Will you kindly tell me what particular question

Boring the Elevator Man.

you are asked most frequently?"
"Well, yes, I'll tell you," said the young man, as he gave the wire cable a pull and a twist that sent the car rapidly downward. "Most cranks want to know ho

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